

Patin Calls New Profs Fine Group

Eight Faculty Additions Help
To Ease Congestion and
Replace Ex-Members

Calling on them for "a real contribution to Shaker life," Mr. Patin day termed Shaker High's eight new teachers "an outstanding group." Made necessary by increased enrollment and continued absence of several of last year's faculty, the new teachers are making a uniformly excellent impression on students, according to a survey made by the *Shakerite*.

Mr. Storms, popular teacher of mechanical drawing and math, attended the University of Michigan, where he majored in engineering. Living in Berea, he is married and has a daughter, Janet Lee, three.

Also a graduate of Michigan, Miss Jackson comes to Shaker after several years at Hazel Clark High School near Detroit. This summer she obtained her Master's degree in English, which she teaches.

Mr. Miller, math teacher, comes to Shaker after several years of teaching in the suburbs of Detroit. He attended North Central College near Chicago.

One time football and track star
(Continued on Page 4)

Loomis Addresses P. T. A. Council on Shaker Schools

"Our Shaker Schools" was the subject chosen by Dr. Arthur Loomis when he addressed the P. T. A. Council at a luncheon in his and Mrs. Loomis's honor on September 18. The luncheon was served at one-thirty o'clock in the High School cafeteria, under the supervision of Mrs. Strain.

A brief program followed, for which the charge of admission was a clothing donation for the Associated Charities. Mrs. Arthur Huning spoke in reference to the Music Appreciation course which is to be under the sponsorship of the P. T. A. Mrs. Carl Narten, the new president, was in charge of the meeting.

Sophomores View Shaker High Amidst First Floor Quandaries

We came in, two hundred and fifty-odd of us (odd is right). We walked in humbly, through the front, side or any one of a million other doors. Within, we looked at the thousands who constituted our better two-thirds, all of whom knew where they were going and why. We wandered aimlessly through the halls, trying to appear as if we were not breaking our necks to see the numbers on the backs of the doors without openly peeking behind them.

After finally reaching the home-room, we were handed our illegible schedules. Then our big brothers and sisters trooped in, and, with a benevolent glance our way, began talking among themselves about last night's dates, and the inexperience of some people's children.

After going through the morning in a daze (for sophs there are five dazes a week), we came to lunch period. Ah, blessed relief! Here, at last, we were upon familiar ground, or thought we were. Seeing a group

Cartoonist Depicts Shaker Life as School Year Gets Under Way



Gridders, Ex-Drivers, and Sophomores Break Quietude

Honor Court To Rule Soon

Alan Dill and Lester Mitchell
To Preside; One Judge
Still to Be Chosen

The Honor Court, plans for which were begun late last semester, will become active in a month. Two judges, Alan Dill and Lester Mitchell, have already been chosen, and one more will be chosen in the near future. Their term of office is to be for one year. There will also be two student representatives elected by the Student Council and a faculty adviser, Mr. Thailkill.

The Court will have jurisdiction over cases involving the misconduct of the pupils in school and on the campus. The purpose of the Court is to counsel with the pupil through a student medium and inflict punishment only when the student refuses to accept court counsel.

Cases of misconduct will be referred to the Court by the deans or the principal. However, the institution of the Court will not abolish ninth period, which will continue as the penalty for tardiness and similar offenses except in special cases referred to the Court by the deans.

Shaker High is one of the first schools in this part of the country to install a system that leaves student discipline so entirely in the hands of the pupil.

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For Editorial on
"Age-Limit Driving Law"

Budget Sale Reaches Goal

Students Take Advantage of
Bargain Ticket as Last
Minute Sales Hit 600

With the final impetus of a pep rally, September 17, the budget ticket campaign rolled over its quota of 600 budget books sold.

The budget book, offering a \$3.35 value for \$2.00, brought a response from Shaker students on the first day of sale.

At the time of this publication Mr. French's homeroom, 304, was the only one to have a one hundred per cent sale of books to the students in the homeroom. However, Elmer Wieland, Student Fund treasurer, believes that there are several salesmen who have not turned in their final report as yet, whose homerooms may also be 100%.

The success of the budget book sales campaign has been due largely to the energetic efforts of Mr. Thailkill, 224, who sponsors both the campaign and the Student Council.

Honor Study Halls Organize

Elect Advisers and Assistants
From Students in Honor
Study Halls

After a year's trial, the Honor Study Halls have become an established factor in our school life. Their purpose is to permit a period of quiet study in an unsupervised study hall. All difficulties are brought up before the Central Committee which has the following members this year: Jeanette Gunn, chairman; Edythe Hull, secretary; Walter Boughton, Donald Allen, Jane Williams, and Bill Flickinger.

10B's and new students in Shaker will be given the opportunity to apply for admittance to the Honor Study Halls after the fifth week of school.

The advisers and assistants for this semester are:

Alan Dill, Geraldine Geller, Virginia Horn, Leonard Fribourg, Mary Joseph, Maida Howes, Edward Newton, Lucille Istock, Betty Watson, Alice Newton, Howard Whipple, George Landers, Elizabeth Wise, Nadine Ronk, Jim Meikle, Bernard Krashin, Jean Sprague, Charles Smith, Eleanor Hing, Doris Parker, Ruth Thompson, Anne Monson, and Donald Fetzer.

Seniors Gaze at Sophomores Through Third Floor Conceit

As we sit upon our third floor pinnacle, we seniors survey with a sigh the antics of the sophomores. Ah, what a life is theirs! They are care-free and gay; they have no dignity to uphold as we do. To us, they seem sadly lacking in the technique, skill, and poise gained by experience.

We, expecting all this, prepared laboriously a look of disdain, to be used only when our dignity was at stake. We also took great pains to cultivate a sweet, patronizing smile, in case some poor sophomore should break down and admit that he was thoroughly baffled, by the ways of the big city, and would we please help. Their independence, though, baffled us, and we had no reason to smile.

One occasion that put great strain on our self-respect was the first assembly. At this time we were exercising our long-awaited privilege of departing first from the auditorium. With a feeble attempt at the smile, we were proudly marching up the aisles, when a snicker and sneer from the sophomores greeted our exalted ears.

City Council Faces Fight On New Law

Student Drivers Attack 18-Year-
Age Limit With Hot Words
At Council Meeting

At the city council meeting of September 14, approximately sixty Shaker High students rose in protest against the new age-limit driving law. In true citizen-like fashion the pupils expounded their opinions of the new law and of the problems which have resulted from its passage. Student transportation to and from school, and the possible carelessness of young drivers were discussed.

Doctor O. P. Kimball, Attorney Clinton M. Horn, and Mrs. Bishop, Shaker High instructor, spoke in favor of a less stringent law.

Mayor Van Aken suggested that the students return to the next council meeting, October 12, accompanied by their parents, so that the viewpoint of more adults might be known.

As the law stands at present, no person between sixteen and eighteen years of age shall be permitted to drive a motored vehicle unless accompanied by a parent. A fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars will be imposed upon all violators.

Shaker Gets New Pupils From All Points of U. S.

New pupils have come to Shaker this year from the four corners of the United States. From Oklahoma City hails John Patterson, a 10B, formerly of Oklahoma Military Academy. Moving eastward we have Linda Unger from Chicago, and Truman Cummings from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Edward Hamilton and Janet Putnam are Pennsylvanians, from Philadelphia and Warren respectively. Gordon Mayer is from Yonkers, New York, and Jean Ott from Brockport. Dixie's representative is Richard Friedman, late of Gainesville, Georgia.

Staff Plans Publications

Plans for a five-column *Shakerite* for at least two issues are being carried ahead by the staff. It will be published tri-weekly in the new *Shakerite* office, which is the continuation of the north hall on the way to the stadium.

A temporary, incomplete staff has been chosen for the first issue. Morton Slobin, as editor-in-chief, steps into Miles Ryan's shoes, and Jeanette Gunn takes Stewart Riddles' place as news editor. Boys' and girls' sports editors are Bernard Krashin and Mary Joseph. Laurene Leighton and Donald Allen hold the positions of club and art editors respectively. Mr. Gordon, Shaker's new history instructor, succeeds Mr. Harbourn as faculty business adviser.

This year each editor will choose for an assistant a lower classman, who will learn the trade and continue the work as editor next year.

"Quick, Watson, ignore them!" Another of their weaknesses was revealed in the cafeteria. They, and in a most amateurish and undignified manner, were "gypping in lunch line"! We, of course, felt it our bounden duty to demonstrate how this is done correctly.

Big sisters and brothers have their troubles, too. Being very conscientious, they, naturally, begin to worry when one of their young charges becomes lost in the mobs. Visualizing the helplessness of the sophomores as they await their benefactors, they set out, frantically searching. It is quite a blow to them, therefore, to find the "poor" sophomores actually in the right class.

Yes, ours is a sad lot! Martyrs we, martyrs and seniors! After struggling through two years, always looking forward to the third, we find—sophomores!

P. S.—No hard feelings, sophs—we were young once, too. Now we seniors salute you, and hope you like our school and grow up to be almost as dignified as we are.

The Shakerite

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News Editor.....Jeanette Gunn
Sports Editor.....Bernard Kraushin
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ing, Edith Sokol, Eleanor Toll, Ray Gauthier, Catherine Avery.

Happy New Year!

TODAY marks the close of the third week of school. Sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors, now have a fairly good idea of their forthcoming year at Shaker High.

Some students have found that school is not entirely a matter of study. Success of the budget sale and the increasing popularity of various school organizations and clubs show that this year's students are combining their work with extra-curricular activities to increase the interest of school life.

Those who seek scholastic recognition have bent their forces in this direction. Others have thrown themselves into the line of sports with an equal enthusiasm.

In short, practically every student has started this year with a definite aim; each person intends to obtain certain social, physical and scholastic benefits from his activities in Shaker High.

To these people we say, "Good luck in attaining your ambitions, and may this school year be a pleasant one!"

Repeal the Driving Law!

THE new law establishing 18 as the minimum driving age has aroused the anger of Shaker students. The *Shakerite* believes this anger justified. Youthful drivers may not be the most careful in the world, but they are certainly not the most reckless. In their behalf and in the behalf of sane driving regulations, we submit these facts.

Accidents in the age group between 20-24 have increased 27% more than in the 15-19 group. Drivers under 18 are involved in only 1.4% of fatal accidents. More important, the ratio of drivers under 18 to fatal accidents is 39% less than the ratio of those over 65. Any doctor will tell you that a 16-18 year youth is physically far more capable of driving than a sickly old person.

Most states realize these facts. 23 have age limits under 16 or none at all. Yet their accident records are often better than states with a 16 or 18 year limit. For example, by reducing its accident fatalities 63% since 1933, Rhode Island has become the safest state in the nation—and its minimum is 16. The Rhode Island fatality is exactly half of New York's where the limit is 18. The same proportions hold true in city statistics. Providence has a fatality rate only half as high as Rochester's. And Milwaukee with a 14 year minimum is the safest large city in America.

This record is particularly revealing. It shows that age limits and safety are not related. The best results have been obtained not by taking away the right to drive, but by developing scientific safety programs. School out clubs have proved tremendously successful in 24 cities. For example, Providence has decreased its accidents 43% in the four years that this club and like safety measures for all ages have been in operation.

But instead of facing the problem scientifically, the Shaker Council could think only of taking cars off the street. Why was this law passed? Because there were a great number of accidents involving student drivers? No, the law was passed because the Cleveland Safety Council lobbied for it and because a 15-year-old boy had a serious accident—not in Shaker, but in Lakewood. More important, the Shaker record has been consistently good—a full eight points better than Cleveland's in 1935.

Shaker students seek no special privileges. They ask the Council only to face the facts.

Scraps and Clippings

By Ruth Thompson

While I was in Europe during the early part of the summer, I attended three shows: one in Berlin, another in Paris, and the third in London. It didn't occur to me until I had reached home that all of them were musical revues. It is very interesting to compare the three productions.

In Berlin there is a theater called the Wintergarten which plays nothing but vaudeville. The bill is composed of sixteen acts, all of them exceptionally good. The particular edition which I saw included a gipsy who sang, danced, and played the violin with her orchestra; a juggler; a personable young man who made clever designs by cutting up multi-colored paper; a pair of slapstick comedians; a family of acrobats, the youngest about five years of age; a trio of bicyclists; and many other unusual acts. Unlike the United States, Europe still enjoys vaudeville, and I could see the reason for its interest in this display of talent, any member of which would be a "star" in this country.

The French contribution to this international discussion is the celebrated Folies Bergeres. It is obvious that this "piece de resistance" is staged for the American tourists who feel that a trip to Paris would not be complete without its inclusion. It lives up to its reputation for daring in several scenes. From others, however, New York producers might learn a little about color effects. The scenery and costuming were very brilliant and flashy, and, despite the fact

that it is run much on the order of the Broadway musical revues, it is so fast-moving that the impression it leaves on my mind is one of riotous color.

It was the English show which I enjoyed most. The popular song, "These Foolish Things," is undoubtedly the only claim to fame for "Spread It Abroad" in this country. There were several other numbers in it which were just as meritorious as the aforementioned, but probably would not appeal to the musical taste of the "great American public." It was a well-staged production, although it couldn't measure up to one of ours in the matter of elaborate settings. The star was a Miss Ivy St. Helier, an English comedienne of the Beatrice Lillie type, and equally good. I had always believed the rumor that the English have no sense of humor, but I am convinced now that this is far from being true. When the play had ended, the audience arose while the orchestra played "God Save the King."

These three revues were all enjoyable and very typical of their respective countries, but Europe has not the style and technical skill which characterizes the New York musicals.

The Playhouse opened on September 18 with a revival of *The Bishop Misbehaves*, one of last season's most popular presentations, starring Phid-clah Rice in the title role. The formal season will start on October 2 when *Merrily We Roll Along* will be presented with a cast of 94 people.

Dramatic Club to Initiate New Plans

This year's Dramatic Club, with Mrs. Carothers as mentor and guiding spirit, will initiate several new ideas. Aboard backed by a committee composed of Mrs. Gunn, Miss Jackson and Mr. Morris, Mrs. Carothers steps into the post vacated by Miss Mansell. She has had a great deal of experience in amateur theatricals, and has an extensive knowledge of plays and playwrights.

The club will be divided into three "workshops," sophomore, junior, and senior. Each group will read plays aloud, and occasionally present one-act pieces to a "closed audience" consisting of the rest of the club and a few guests. Thus members may gain valuable experience before being subjected to the acid test of a major production. The casts for the more important plays will be selected by try-out from the most capable students in the three groups.

The enjoyable practise of inviting outside speakers from the Playhouse and other sources to address the club will be continued.

Teachers' Federation Holds Tea

Principals, teachers, and school secretaries were among those present at a meeting and informal tea held by the Teachers' Federation in the Senior High cafeteria on Wednesday, September 16. Mr. Simpson, president of the Federation, welcomed both Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Loomis, in whose honor the tea was given. Dr. Loomis then discussed plans for the coming year.

Assisting at the tea were several members of the Genonkwenon, under the chairmanship of Anne Monson. They were Barbara Narten, Lucy Baxter, Virginia Horn, Eleanor Hinig, Jeanette Gunn, Mary Joseph, Margaret Van Aken, and Ruth Thompson.

Scholarships Fill Alumni News Notes

Many last year's seniors have distinguished themselves by winning scholarships to various colleges. The *Shakerite* comes in for its share of glory with Stewart Riddles, former news editor, a Harvard man, and Miles Ryan, last year's editor-in-chief, at Western Reserve University. Donald Dame, who has been singing in open air concerts this summer, has won a scholarship to Western Reserve School of Music. Who knows, maybe Shaker High will be able to boast of a second Nelson Eddy among its graduates!

Other scholarships include: Jean Andrews, Ohio University; Mary and Betsy Day, Wells College; Jerry Dougan, Amherst College; Dick O'Grady, Hiram University; Phil Knesal, Brown University; Hope Griswold, Swarthmore College; Cary Alburn, Colgate University; Oliver Boza, Cleveland School of Art; Benita Blair, Barnard College; John Bonebrake, Cleveland School of Architecture; Jane Braithwaite, Baldwin-Wallace College; Gertrude Gaudus, Ohio University.

Lon Semple has been appointed swimming coach at Western Reserve where he is studying law.

Football heroes Herb Ackerman and Tav Smith are preparing for Annapolis. They probably cherish hopes of having a girl in every port!

Grace Moore, look to your laurels! Marta Cerny, Shaker songbird, has been singing on the radio and bids fair to surpass even the immortal Grace.

Jerry Dougan, and Bob Bingham, runner-up for the District Open Golf Tournament and alternate for the National Amateur Tournament, are at Amherst.

Bob Williams, track star, Keith Benson, football hero, and Merrill Prentice are gathering laurels at Dartmouth.



BLACK CAT

Sweet Sixteen

There's an irritating statute in Shaker Heights That makes us walk both days and nights. Cops prowl about and roar like thunder, "Are you eighteen—OR UNDER?" It seems we won't drive 'til we're ready for marriage, So dad will have to hire a chauffeur—to push me and my date in a baby carriage!

Teacher of the Month

There is a teacher
On the second floor
Whose Esquire ensembles make English no bore.
He flaunts flaming ties—
A white linen suit,
And hopes the girls
Will think him cute!
To mention his name is unfair, of course,
But you might guess
This dashing Lothario to be Mr. _____.

Seventeen Ways to Be a Success

Be able to bluff boosters.
Smoke the brand of cigarettes that everybody else likes.
Spend less than two dollars on date.
Be intelligent enough not to fall for girl's line.
Drive car in Shaker Heights when sixteen years old.
Hit jackpot in slot machine.
Possess glib tongue that keeps you from failing in English.
Be parent of quintuplets.
Always comment on beauty of man's tie.
Have enough willpower to go to bed early on Friday nights.
Kiss girl without apologizing.
Win an amateur contest.
Get upstairs at 3:00 a.m. without waking parents.
Look attentive in geometry while drawing cartoons of teacher, gazing dreamily at blonde, etc.
Resist concocting Knock-Knocks.
Pass four years of Latin without pony or translations written in book.
Be a politician.

Knock-Knock, World Culture Classes!

Knock-Knock.
Who's there?
Eskimo, Christians, Italian.
Eskimo, Christians, Italian who?
Eskimo Christians Italian no lies!
(Explanation sent upon request)

As this column's contribution toward hurring the deace of those much-loved little bits of pitiful humor called "Knock-Knocks," we are sponsoring a Knock-Knock Contest in which a prize of a suitable trophy, suitably engraved, will be presented to the moron (student) who sends in to this column the very worst Knock-Knock. We hope that a contest like this will get them out of your system.

Take a few seconds off from your intensive studying some period, or sometime when a beloved teacher is attempting to sow some precious seeds of wisdom in your eager, empty young mind, and write down the most disgusting, repelling, and hate-inculcating Knock-Knock that you can. Then, with your name and homeroom number, put it in the *Shakerite* box in the office, and hold your breath until the next issue when the winnah will be announced!

The Old Tin Lizzy

I think that I shall never see
A car outrun a "Model T."

A Ford at which all people stare
From every side no matter where.

A car that eats the gas with jest
And never stops when brakes are pressed,

A Ford that may in summer wear
Out many tires thin and bare,

Upon whose fenders rust has lain
And chugs along through snow and rain.

Buicks are made by fools like me
But only Ford can make a "T."

—The Latineer.

Red Raiders Have 'Hay' Fever; Sneeze Out 14-6 Victory

Shaker Gridders Capture Shakey Win as Huge Crowd Looks On; Last Quarter Rally Takes Game

Before a record crowd Shaker's Red Raiders managed to eke out a 14-6 decision over John Hay. Momentarily held in check in the first period because of uncertainty and fumbling, the Raiders scored one touchdown in the second quarter and one in the last quarter after Hay had also tallied.

In the heralded opening game John Hay tried valiantly to end Shaker's long string of consecutive victories but fell short as many other foes have done in the past.

The first quarter saw a new player, "Ham" Davis playing good ball and blocking a Hay kick which was recovered by Shaker on Hay's 35-yard line. This "break" went for naught as Hay rallied on the offensive and crashed through for a first down. Typical of the first period was the fact that the ball continually changed hands on passes, kicks, and fumbles. Neither side was able to advance deep into enemy territory and no score was the result.

Taking the ball on their own 50-yard stripe, the Raiders opened an offensive which took them 45 yards down the field to Hay's 5-yard line. The sustained drive featured Roberts, Kimball, Krejsa, and Lopiccolo in the lead roles with Roberts smashing his way through the defensive for the first touchdown. Sinclair, who had been replaced by Lopiccolo, returned to the game for a successful conversion.

Later in the second quarter Shaker again marched down to Hay's 5-yard line. Two attempts to put the ball over failed as Hay staged a gallant defensive. In desperation, a pass was thrown on the fourth down which was not good, as a lineman caught it. The third period closed with Shaker trying unsuccessfully to score another touchdown after Davis had fallen on a Hay pass on the 9-yard line.

A scoreless third quarter marked an intercepted pass with an exchange of the ball after but a few downs.

An exciting last period was notable for the offensive play of John Hay. Led by Philips, a great player who can kick, run, and pass, the green-clad boys scored their first touchdown. A 25-yard pass from Philips to Leinert brought the ball to the one-half-yard line, from which Berkowitz crashed through. The try for the extra point failed. Maddened by this the Red Raiders opened up once more and a triple reverse to Lopiccolo took the ball to Hay's 7-yard line. Kimball went through tackle for the second tally, and Lopiccolo kicked the extra point. MacNab kicked the ball over the goal and it was run back to the 3-yard stripe. Taking the ball on successive downs and with but a minute to go, Shaker tried desperately to score. Two passes were knocked down and the gun went off as the Raiders prepared to try again.

John Hay displayed a scrappy line and a backfield featuring Philips and Berkowitz. Although the game produced a hollow victory it marked the beginning of a successful season; the long distance kicking of Bob MacNab; and the entrance of a strong backfield composed of Roberts, Kimball, Krejsa, and Sinclair. On the line Davis, Comella, MacNab, and Duncan deserve comment.

Pool Open to Girl Swimmers

Shaker's swimming pool, under the direction of Miss Rosalie Shupe, will be open for girls every Thursday at the usual fee of one dollar a semester. There will be classes in swimming, diving, and life-saving, if the demand warrants it.

Flashy Team Wears Crimson

At last the Shaker men have their new suits. And what a costume! Starting at the top there are new shiny black helmets guaranteed to flatter the toughest of faces. A little lower down one finds a heavy, blazing red sweatshirt, one that is really as red as the faces of Shaker's defeated opponents. Beneath these "blazers" are new shoulder pads which make the men look twice as burly as ever before. One sad fact is that the new hip pads do not allow for a trim waist line. Draped about these in a new fall style are mouse-gray football pants with a fashionable black insert. It would be best to stop right there.

No, girls, that was not a description of new fall colors but of the new, re-decorated Shaker football team.

The Red Raiders are really in the "red" this year. Not only is their running attack flashy, but their suits are as well. "What the Well-Dressed Football Player Wears" would be a suitable title for a picture of this year's team.

Coach Moritz Tells Latest Gym Plans

Beginning this fall, Coach Moritz of the boys' physical education department is planning on greatly broadening the field of intramural activities. In addition to the former sports of riding, archery, football and swimming, he wants to develop a golf class for beginners and a cross-country track team for those who are interested. The cross-country runners will compete between halves of the home football games.

In the line of tennis he has scheduled a tournament to be held during gym classes with the finals to be played after school. Both singles and doubles will be played. Varsity men are excluded.

Horseback riding became quite popular during the closing months of last semester. This year, Coach Moritz has hopes of an even larger class. For the fee of one dollar, an hour's riding may be enjoyed at Sleepy Hollow, which is located on S. O. M. Center Road.

Swimming and archery will be taken care of in special week-day classes, while football, the major sport of the fall season, will be continued during the usual gym periods.

A large group of prospective members turned out for the first meeting of the Riding Club on September 16. The regulations were explained, after which Sally Lou Weidlein and Janet Fanning were re-elected president and vice president, respectively. The club is under the auspices of Miss Sellers.

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We hope that our Red Raiders have recovered from their opening game scare when the unheralded John Hay team gave our boys a decided headache before they finally staggered in with a hollow victory.

It is highly possible that they went into the opening game with a certain degree of over confidence, and the inevitable outcome was an unwelcome surprise.

In the past two years after their opening scare they have come back the next game and showed the kind of team they really were, and we hope to see a re-occurrence of this again tomorrow.

It should be known that Wyckoff's forces went into the game with a practically new line getting their first baptism of fire, but with last week's competition behind them they should go out tomorrow and show what they learned in last week's game. With the line clicking we should see Shaker's famous steam roller plays of the past go into action.

By winning over John Hay, Shaker ran their seasonal victory streak to 38 consecutive games, a record of which we can well be proud.

Pat Brooks, Shaker football captain in 1934, will probably win a regular berth on the Ohio Wesleyan team this year, while we look for Vic Petrone, Shaker grid captain in 1933, to hold down one of the ends at Brown University.

This is the first season in eight years that a Quayle has not taken the field for Shaker, and the absence of their names in the line-up may be felt more than once in years to come.

Three former Shaker players, Jack Nathan, Joe Quayle, and Warner Ahlman, are now members of the John Carroll football squad which in the past few years has been like a floundering boat in a storm, but is now starting to rebuild and should once again come up to their former standard.

Tomorrow Travis Rees, newly appointed Shaw coach, will lead his rejuvenated East Cleveland gridders against Wyn Wyckoff's boys. Shaw, after two disastrous seasons, comes back this year with a heavy, experienced line coupled with a light, fast backfield.

This game will undoubtedly attract city-wide attention as Rees will be making his debut as Shaw football mentor, and the Shaker gang will attempt to show the scholastic world that last week's narrow margin of victory was all a mistake.

Shaker players should come back to form tomorrow and again become the galloping Red Raiders of old.

Committee Nominates Senior B Class Officers

Senior B class officers were nominated last Wednesday by a committee composed of two members from each 12B homeroom. For president, Bob Evans, Walter Boughton, and Alan Dill were nominated; for vice president, Bill Flickinger, Dick Horn, and Adele Allison; for secretary, Ralph Vesely, Doris Parker, and Betty Chute; for treasurer, Scott Best, Edythe Hull, and Lillian Kovachy; and for social chairman, John Olsen, Elizabeth Bechtol, and Betty Stockdale. The election will take place some day next week.

CONGRESSIONAL CLUB Presents ?

Local Gridders Meet Shaw Tomorrow on Home Field

Coach Rees Reveals Strong Line, But Light Backfield Gives Shaker Opportunity to Outshine Opponents

With one game already registered in the victory column, the Red Raiders will tackle Shaw's pigskinners at Shaker Field tomorrow at 2:30.

This year's Shawmen are coached by Travis Rees, former Ohio State end and a member of the collegiate all-star team.

Shaker Men Have Stadium Hopes

With John Hay ringing up the curtain of the 1936 season, Shaker once more puts in a strong bid for championship honors with a capable team composed of many of last year's power house. Among the lettermen Coach Wyckoff has back Bill Kimball, Harris Roberts, "Bud" Sinclair, Bob Krejsa, Bill Brewer, and "Tiny" Comella.

The backfield this year averages about 160 pounds, while the line tips the scales at 170. For a high school this is a high average. Among the heavier linemen are Comella, MacNab, and Brewer. Bill Brewer will probably back up the line this year as he has had backfield experience. A new place-kicker has been unearthed in the person of Bob MacNab who has been kicking the ball over the goal line in practice sessions.

The backfield this year is all that a backfield should be. It is deceptive, fast, and powerful. Added to this it has the experience of Kimball, Sinclair, Krejsa, and Roberts. The line positions vacated by Feinberg, Mogge, Ackerman, Zachman, and Tritton will be filled by the following men: Allen at tackle; Ham Davis, Bud Sinnott and John French, ends; Alan Dill, center; Bob MacNab, tackle; Harris at guard; and Comella at guard or center.

It looks like a successful season.

Among the 55 candidates who turned out for the team he has but five lettermen. The returning men fill the center, a tackle, an end, and two backfield berths. With these Coach Rees is attempting to get together a winning combination. However, the fact that his backfield is not only light but inexperienced, bothers him. The backs average but 155 pounds. A consoling fact is that the line is much heavier, weighing in at about 175 pounds. One lineman weighs 210 pounds.

Coach Rees has some new ideas which he is instilling into his men. He is stressing offensive as well as strong defensive play. Deceptiveness and speed will figure highly in the strategy of the team.

The Shaw schedule is composed of eight Saturday games. Coach Rees was not to be held down to any statement about which games they would win, but he did say that they would play each game as it came.

Both teams fight hard, as the records show. May the best team win!

Gym Classes Offer Girls Variety in Curriculum

Tap dancing, recreational and regular gym are the three types of sports offered the girls this year.

The recreational gym classes are playing tennis and croquet while favorable weather continues. Badminton, ping-pong, shuffle board, deck tennis, bowling, and darts will follow.

Hockey is being played in class by the regular gym groups.

1936 Football Schedule

| | |
|---|------------|
| Friday, September 18—John Hay at Shaker..... | 3:30 P. M. |
| Saturday, September 26—Shaw at Shaker..... | 2:30 P. M. |
| Friday, October 2—Bedford at Bedford..... | 3:30 P. M. |
| Friday, October 9—Shore at Shaker..... | 3:30 P. M. |
| Saturday, October 17—Cathedral Latin at Shaker..... | 2:30 P. M. |
| Thursday, October 22—Mayfield Heights at Mayfield..... | 3:30 P. M. |
| Friday, October 23—Elyria at Elyria (night game)..... | 8:00 P. M. |
| Thursday, October 29—Maple Heights at Shaker..... | 3:30 P. M. |
| Friday, November 6—Euclid Central at Central..... | 3:30 P. M. |
| Friday, November 13—Brush at Shaker..... | 3:30 P. M. |
| Saturday, November 21—Cleveland Heights at Cleveland Heights..... | 2:00 P. M. |

Beat SHAW!



Compliments of a Friend



THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER
By Virginia Horn

After an all-to-short vacation, filled with heart throbs and break-ups, the Shakerites are back, ready for the "fall" semester.

Romance has taken a step backward, it seems, according to the answers of a few boys when asked what Shaker girl they would most prefer to date: Alan Dill just insists he doesn't know, and Bob Miskell says he's turned woman-hater. Sleepy Sinclair wouldn't mind taking out the new English teacher. Carlisle Tippit answered that if he had fifty dollars he'd take out both the Bricker twins! But then there's Frank Irwin, who says Betty Stockdale would suit him best.

Some of the old stand-bys are still united, including Marge Koelling and Captain Roberts. Johnny French will be busy every Saturday night with Mary Morgan. We hear that Bill Brewer and Jean Collette are as devoted as ever, while Bud Stevenson still dates Betty Groff. As you've probably heard, Audrey McKee and Bill Slater are "back together again."

During the summer, Hugh Stevenson has taken a liking to Jane Struggles, Don McPherson to Jean Lybarger, and Fritz Loomis to Lucy Baxter; but it seems that Curly Krejsa has only developed a taste for peanut-butter. Ask him about it.

Any day now, Bill Kimball or Lucille Istock might want to borrow a stamp from you, as they've got some important letter writing to do this year!

By the way, did you know that Johnny Cool and Gus Schild decided it wasn't the "real thing," so he is now batting in the Rutledge league?

Looking around the first few days of school we see the new members of the "Cupid Club," including Dick White and Ellaine Newcomb, as well as Phil Astry and Debby Burton.

Now for a super-scoop on some of the new 10B celebrities: Dugo Pearson and Molly King are pointed out as the class leaders. A girl with personality plus is Eugenia Leonard. Hanz Zachman will amuse you with his wit; Bill Fox flatters you with his line! Pete Phillips and Virginia Huntley appear to be the best dancers, and Eileen Czerny, the class beauty. The girls will grow jealous when they see Jayne Swartz's clothes, but their hearts will flutter at Jim Rogers, the handsome beau brummel.

Dick Roger and Priscilla Plum rate among the class smoothies, and Bob Burton and Eleanor Schonitzer are surely noted for popularity. Charles Atlas has sent us "Red" White as the best athlete, and Barbara Davis is the

Work in Office Over Summer

Dorothy Shapiro, Gladys Gurland, Jewel Masek, and Shirley Hersch spent a useful, "experience-getting" six weeks this summer helping Miss Kadleck and the office staff. They made out all the student program cards and organized homeroom and class lists. They learned how to operate the telephone switchboard and other office techniques.

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class cutie. We mustn't forget Sally Alcorn who's really a student. The most promising of the sophomores appear to be Marion Boyd and George Mogg. Good luck, 10B's—and, girls, don't take the senior boys too seriously.

With football season on, beware of new romancers—you remember the good old saying, "You've got to be a football hero."

Representatives Elected in Poll

Results of the Student Council election, held Thursday, September 17, are as follows: homeroom 119, Allan Miller; 100, Len Allen; 101, Ken Seyffer; 111, Fred Lemr; 110, William Fox; 108, Ted Stillwell; 123, Standish Phillips; 115, Herb Warden; 122, Ed Polatsek; 117, Norman Colquhoun; 121, James Millican; 104, Bob Miskell; 210, John French; 215, Eleanor Webster; 212, Virginia Bell; 220, Hamilton Davis; 211, Bill Polatsek; 206, Charles Morgan; 214, Ken Horsburgh; 224, Bill Miner; 213, Bob Schear; 218, Hugh Stevenson; 303, Jane Hunter; 312, John Cool; 306, Ray Needham; 309, Jean Sprague; 310, Don Fetzer; 307, Eleanor Hinig; 304, Dick Horn; 308, Bob Evans; 300, Eunice Lemr.

Equestriennes Gallop Ahead

Girls' horseback riding at Sleepy Hollow is being offered every Thursday at 3:30. Transportation is provided for this hour of delightful galloping along the Metropolitan Park's trails. Instructors are on hand to help those who need advice. Join the group, and for the nominal fee of eighty-five cents spend a pleasant afternoon.

Congressional Club Makes Plans

The Congressional Club is anticipating an active year under the leadership of Bill Kimball, president, and Alan Dill, vice president. The club is planning to assist the teachers in keeping order at the football games and to sponsor several football dances this fall.

Patin Lauds New Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

at Reserve, Mr. Troyan comes to Shaker to teach biology and assist Mr. Wyckoff with football. He is married.

Direct from several years of teaching at University High School, Columbus, Mr. Gordon now teaches history at Shaker. A graduate of Ohio State University, he has obtained his Master's degree in political science.

Having taught seven years in Warren, Ohio, Mr. Henry is now at Shaker in the commercial department. He has a Master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh. He is married, with a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, ten. Asked for his impressions of Shaker, he said he was particularly pleased with the co-operation he has received from everybody.

New to the Home Economics Department is Miss Supler. A graduate of Flora Stone Mather, she has taught for several years in Lodi, Ohio.

Mr. Newman, new to this building, taught for several years at Shaker Junior High. He will instruct the band.

Back from a year of graduate research at the University of Colorado is Miss Sellers, French teacher.

Three teachers have left the school. Miss Selover is now at the Junior High. Miss Mansell is dean of freshmen at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York. She will return next year. Popular Mr. Harbort is in Germany gathering material for a thesis on the Franco-Prussian War. He returns to the United States in October and will go to the University of Michigan, where he has a fellowship.

Mr. Petersilge and Mr. Clark continue to be absent because of illness.

Limit Library Club Membership

This year the membership of the Library Club will consist only of pages and those on the waiting list. They will make an intensive study of the science of librarianship and make visits to the bindery and the Main Library.

President Reveals Private Life

Meet the President! A shock of blond hair generously sprinkled over and around a pair of sparkling blue eyes, and a perpetual smile punctuated by two dimples are a couple of Bob Colquhoun's most striking facial characteristics.

As revealed in a recent interview, Bob's first big interest in life was neither presidencies nor women—but streetcars. As a sign of his progressiveness, however, he has now graduated to railroads, and with such a fervor that his very snore is a spasmodic toot-toot.

At one time he was an avid stamp collector, but the Scotch (not liquid) in him diverted his attentions from the expensive hobby of collecting these sticky pieces of colored paper. And talking about Scotch—he will deliver upon request, and without cost or obligation, the finest Scotch r-r-r-roll ever to descend upon our school.

Bob's favorite color is yellow, but he hopes that this won't hurt his reputation. His greatest pleasures are coming to school without a tie and ordering his brother around on presidential errands. (Don't worry, girls, he does his own courting.) His fa-

vorite poem is Kipling's *Danny Dever*, but he doesn't know why; and one of his better known bad habits is mumbling German phrases. He boasts that he has no good habits.

Bob's favorite food is chicken—and he doesn't care whether it's a blond, brunette, or redhead. He is a member of the track team and Congressional Club, plans to attend Purdue University, and vocationally intends to break into the field of electrical transportation. Here's hoping that the name of Colquhoun (even if no one can spell it) always remains on top!

Oct. 4-16 Marks 'No Fires' Week

Have you ever stopped to think that there is a fire every minute of the day and night somewhere in the United States? That ten thousand people are killed annually in this country?

Fire prevention week is established to make the American public aware of these facts and to prevent their occurrence. It was started after the great Chicago fire of 1871, and will be observed from October 4 to 16 this year. Speakers will address the elementary schools and probably the high school.

The best way to prevent fire in your home is to have all rubbish and refuse cleared up and carted away. The Shaker City Hall will be glad to take away any bags of debris if you will call.

S. F. A. A. Elects Officers

The S. F. A. A. had its first meeting on September 16, and elected the following officers: Frank Bardrof, president; Sally Carter, vice president; Marian Matousek, secretary; and Catherine Bisset, treasurer. Tryouts will be held next Tuesday at 3:30 in the large auditorium. The organization is chiefly interested in recitals of classical music. All those interested in trying out are requested to register with Mrs. Gunn or Frank Bardrof.

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